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Today's webcast

- UI's 161st birthday
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WEATHER

 Cloudy, quite windy, 40% chance of snow; wind chill will put in a return engagement tonight.

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UI Student Government presidential-ticket supporters packed Shambaugh Auditorium Monday night at *The Daily Iowan's* UISG debate.

Slates ponder alcohol, safety



Steve Lexa/The Daily Iowan

UI students listen as UISG presidential hopeful Vernon Jackson responds to a question regarding funding of student organizations at the UISG debate Monday night. The debate, which was hosted by *The Daily Iowan* and UIVT, drew a crowd that filled the Main Library's Shambaugh Auditorium. The debate featured questions from UI students, faculty, and officials, including one from UI President Sally Mason in a video.

By Carla Keppler
THE DAILY IOWAN

Chants, applause, and the waving of spirit towels created an atmosphere unlike the televised presidential debates over the past months, but that seemed to suit the candidates at the first student-focused *Daily Iowan* and UIVT debate. Though the UI Student Government campaign process started out as a contentious one, the parties at Monday night's event argued very little. Alan Cosby's Dream Team, Maison Bleams' VIP Party, Vernon Jackson's Student Power Party, and Atul Nakhasi's Naked Party saw little dissent outside specific methods for addressing issues of health and safety and the feasibility of their platforms' goals.

The initial question of the debate came in the form of a video from UI President Sally Mason, who asked the slates about their plans to curb the harmful effects of alcohol consumption. Parties agreed on the ineffectiveness of plans to eliminate drinking entirely. The proposed initiatives focused instead on implementing activities that would provide UI students with alternatives, leading to a safer and healthier campus. The entire field said that increasing involvement in student organizations and offering additional activities around campus would lessen binge drinking dramatically.

SEE DEBATE, 3A

Candidates talk

 Check out dailyiowan.com for an audio slide show from Monday's *Daily Iowan's* UISG candidate debate.



Steve Lexa/The Daily Iowan

UISG presidential hopefuls Vernon Jackson (right) and Maison Bleam converse before Monday night's debate in Shambaugh Auditorium. The debate, hosted by *The Daily Iowan* and UIVT, was the first of its kind at the UI to be televised.

Where the tall exports grow

Iowa's export growth should continue, but for an undetermined length.

By Ben Travers
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa business representatives and experts said the state took advantage of the weak U.S. dollar, higher prices, and aggressive marketing to bring in around \$9.6 billion worth of export sales in 2007. Iowa's export earnings were the highest ever, according to the report by the U.S. Department of

Approximate annual Iowa export totals

- 2007 — \$9.6 billion
- 2006 — \$8.4 billion
- 2005 — \$7.3 billion
- 2004 — \$6.4 billion
- 2003 — \$5.2 billion
- 2002 — \$4.8 billion
- 2001 — \$4.7 billion
- 2000 — \$4.5 billion
- 1999 — \$4.1 billion

Source: Iowa Department of Economic Development

Commerce Census Bureau. Exports in 2007 brought in \$1.2 billion more than 2006's total of \$8.4 billion, accounting for an increase of around 14 percent in 2007. Most businesses and experts expect the growth to continue, at least for 2008.

"The strength in exports should be sustained, because food and energy prices are much higher," said John Geweke, a UI professor of economics and statistics. "Demand for both is very strong because of growth in living standards in India and China." The continued growth would be good for the country, he said, but better for Iowa.



Geweke
UI professor

SEE EXPORTS, 3A

The student government wants a return to chalking on the university's sidewalks — some of them, anyway.

UISG tries to chalk up a modest proposal

By Janessa Ensinger
THE DAILY IOWAN

Chalking on the UI campus may not be altogether erased after all. The UI Student Government approved a measure on Feb. 19 that would allow student organizations to again promote their various events on campus through chalking on campus sidewalks. Now it is up to UI officials to review the proposal. "I look forward to seeing what the university decides," said Keri George, a UI Antiwar Committee member. In October, the antiwar group protested the UI's imposing fines on student groups for chalk cleanup. The university said the charge was an effort to enforce the anti-chalking policy the

Chalk it up

 To see more on the debate over chalking on UI sidewalks, check out Daily Iowan TV at dailyiowan.com.

campus has had in place since 2006. George said that chalk is eco-friendly, easy to remove, and a good way for student groups to promote themselves in an inexpensive way. "I think it would be silly if it didn't go through," she said. According to the proposal, chalking would be allowed on high-traffic sidewalks, including the three around Hubbard Park, the four surrounding the Pentacrest, and the T. Anne Cleary Walkway between the Chemistry Building and the Blank Honors Center. It would also allow Facilities Management the

UI PROVOST SEARCH

UI visits begin

By Shawn Gude
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI provost candidate Robert Sternberg is in a good position to stress the importance of financial aid. After all, he said, if it weren't for the National Merit Scholarship he received to go to Yale, he might not have even gone to college.

That is why he believes colleges should put a considerable amount of weight on helping students pay for their education.

"The kids who don't have financial aid, I think there are many who could have futures, but they never get there," said Sternberg, who was in town Monday afternoon for a public forum.

The current dean of arts and sciences at Tufts University, in Boston, will also speak this afternoon on "the primary challenges facing public research universities today" in the Old Capitol.

Sternberg said he has a different idea of what should constitute an exceptional education at a university.



Sternberg
candidate

 **Candidate spotlight**

Watch Daily Iowan TV at dailyiowan.com to find out more about UI provost candidate and Tufts University Dean Robert Sternberg.

SEE PROVOST, 3A

Robert J. Sternberg

A quick look at the UI provost candidate

- **Current position:** dean of arts and sciences at Tufts University
- **Education:** B.A., Princeton University; Ph.D., Stanford University; honorary doctorates from five different universities
- **Research interests:** intelligence, creativity and wisdom, relationship studies
- **Publication and Grants:** has written more than 1,000 journal articles, has received more than \$18 million in grants and contracts
- **Also:** president of the American Psychological Association (2003), member of the Board of Directors of the American Psychological Association (2002-2004), member of the Board of Trustees of the American Psychological Foundation (2005-2009), and Eastern Psychological Association (2005-2007).

Source: Tufts University website

To chalk or not to chalk

According to the UISG proposal: Where student groups can chalk

- Sidewalks around Hubbard Park
- T. Anne Cleary Walkway
- Perimeter of the Pentacrest

Where chalking is not permitted

- Buildings
- Steps
- Vertical portions of outdoor stairs
- Underneath an overhang
- Retaining walls
- Other university-owned property

Source: UISG Proposed Chalking Policy

power to remove any chalking officials deem to be offensive.

SEE CHALK, 3A



Happy 161st, UI

UI professors focus on UI financial changes from its first years to today.

Happy Birthday to UI

To see more on the UI's 161st birthday, log onto dailyiowan.com to watch Daily Iowan TV.

By Kelli Shaffner

THE DAILY IOWAN

When the UI was officially opened 161 years and one day ago, college was only for those considered well-off.

In any case, the university took almost 10 years to hold its first class.

And because of lack of state funding the "Normal Department" — the department of general studies — was the only one in operation from 1858 through 1860.

Since then, the funding burden at the UI, as well as at universities throughout the nation, has gradually been placed on students' shoulders.

The way in which college is paid for has changed enormously, said UI geography Professor Gerard Rushton.

"All the income used to come from the state," he said. "Now, it comes from tuition and research."

In 1856, tuition was \$10 per term — with inflation, around \$220 today — for the 83 males and 41 females.

Next year's tuition for resident College of Liberal Arts students will be \$3,128 per semester. For nonresidents, it will be \$10,185.

"Most students didn't have loans when I went to college," Rushton said. "I got a scholarship, and it paid for everything. I got a part-time job in the summer for a little extra money to buy a scooter."

UI law Professor Willard "Sandy" Boyd said that although years ago students paid for college by having a job, that is not the case these days.

Although tuition was very low, he said, there has been

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— Gerard Rushton, UI geography Professor



Julie Brayton/The Daily Iowan
The UI celebrated its 161st birthday on Monday in the IMU. UI President Sally Mason helped sing "Happy Birthday," then joined students and faculty for birthday cake and refreshments.

"enormous inflation."

"However, it is true that students at public universities

are paying a greater percentage through tuition," he said. "It's a serious problem."

UI then and now

1856 — the first year that classes were actually held, nine years after the university was founded

- 124 students
- 7 departments
- \$10 per term in tuition
- \$2-\$3 per week for board with local families

• Population of Iowa City: Approximately 10,000

2008

- 28,808 students enrolled for spring semester
- 10 colleges

• \$3,128 per term for resident liberal-arts majors; \$10,185 per term for nonresident liberal-arts majors

• Average of \$5,358 board in UI dorms per semester

• Population of Iowa City: Approximately 80,000

Now many occupations call for more knowledge, Rushton noted, from professors to doctors to people waiting tables.

"More people have it, and it's expected that you have a higher degree of education," he said.

In its opening year, the UI had seven majors to choose from. Today, there are 10 different colleges at the university, each with specialized programs.

Rushton cited as an example of ways a school could help out students with tuition Stanford's deciding to give students whose parents make less than \$100,000 per year free tuition.

And although he said the UI most likely won't take that big a step, he does believe the UI will see a little movement to add more scholarships and student aid.

"[The UI] just won't be able to do that," he said. "We don't have the money."

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4. Miserable start sinks Hawkeyes
5. Hay to leave UI

METRO

UI a common sight on résumés for Iowa Supreme Court

Nine others across the state have applied for the seat that Justice Jerry Larson will vacate when he retires May 17. The nominating commission is set to interview the applicants March 6 and 7 and select three. Their names will then be sent to Gov. Chet Culver, who will make the final decision.

— by Kelli Shaffner

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The storm water discharge will be from the Chemistry Building Renovation - Phase 2 located in NW Quarter of Section 10, Township 79 North, Range 6 West, Johnson County. Storm water will be discharged from multiple point sources and will be discharged to the following streams: Iowa River.

Comments may be submitted to the Storm Water Discharge Coordinator, IOWA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, Environmental Protection Division, 502 E 9th Street, Des Moines, IA 50319-0034. The public may review the Notice of Intent from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the above address after it has been received by the department.

Weather not for the birds

Some migrant birds are hesitant to return back to Iowa after the brutal winter.

By Melanie Kucera

THE DAILY IOWAN

While robins are starting to circulate the Iowa sky, many birds are still absent from the winter-ravaged state.

Though spring is weeks away, it is not uncommon to begin to see various birds in the state, but this year's harsh winter conditions may have made that more difficult for some of the flying creatures.

Bluebirds, migrating ducks, and blackbirds have all been a bit slow in gravitating back to Iowa this year, said Doug Harr, a wildlife diversity coordinator at the Department of Natural Resources. Both the temperature

and low food supplies are behind the lack of bird sightings, he said.

"With the amount of snow and the hard winter we had, the food supplies are not as readily available — that tends to hold up the birds," he said.

Because recent winters have been mild compared with this one, Harr said, that could have enhanced peoples' awareness of the birds' slow return. But there are some signs indicating that spring is coming, he said.

"Male cardinals are whistling from tree tops, male goldfinches are beginning to show signs of their bright yellow summer plumage, chickadees are singing their 'hey-sweetie' love songs, and eagles and hawks are building nests," Harr wrote in an e-mail.

It takes an average temperature of roughly 40 degrees for birds to migrate back to Iowa and stay, and Harr said that starting within the next few weeks — up until the peak month of May — Iowans will continually see more birds.

Meanwhile, birds have stayed in states south of Iowa, such as Missouri and Arkansas, and they will until the weather warms up — but they will definitely return to the Hawkeye State, said Stephanie Shepherd, a natural resources technician at the Natural Resources.

"If they all stayed in one concentration, there wouldn't be enough habitat to go around," she said.

Though the birds' arrival wouldn't be detrimental to Iowa in general, she said, people can do such things as put out bird feeders.

In Iowa City, the bird activity thus far is slim, but Rick Hollis, a member and former president of the Iowa City Bird Club, said it is still very early to start seeing many types of birds.

Even with spring's seemingly distant future, Shepherd still has nothing but enthusiasm for the coming songbird season.

"I was excited to start hearing the cardinal singing," she said. "I think everybody after this winter we had is going to be excited to start seeing the birds that usher in spring."

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METRO

UI alum wins Oscar 8 years after graduation

Now known for writing the Oscar-winning *Juno*, UI alumna Diablo Cody got a start at writing at the UI as Brook Busey (now Busey-Hunt), her real name.

She graduated from the UI in 2000, majoring in media studies, and spent most of her time at the university writing, but she never applied to the Writers' Workshop.

She worked for KRUI radio as an administrative director, mostly doing bookkeeping.

She decided to attend the UI

because she had always dreamed about the Writers' Workshop, and she didn't get into Wisconsin.

Cody characterized herself as a student who didn't go out or party. And at her apartment on Iowa Avenue during her sophomore year, she had a breakdown.

She is working on a novel about

her unstable state while attending the UI.

After graduating, she moved to Minneapolis, where she got married, typed ad copy, and began stripping.

In a Minneapolis Target, she typed up the screenplay that would jolt her into her stardom, *Juno*.

— by Kelli Shaffner

POLICE BLOTTER

Lary Belman, 68, 3458 Killarney Road, was charged Feb. 23 with simple assault.

Jarod Barcibus, 19, Stillwater, Minn., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Brent Boskovich, 18, 1113 Slater, was charged Feb. 23 with possession of a fictitious driver's license/ID and presence in a bar after hours.

Alex Brokaw, 19, 432C Mayflower, was charged Sunday with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Richard Crane, 21, Cedar Falls, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Blair Dangelo, 19, Palatine, Ill., was

charged Sunday with public intoxication, possession of marijuana, and disorderly conduct.

Barak Davis, 20, Crescent, Iowa, was charged Feb. 23 with PAULA.

Christopher Dougill, 19, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Nicholas Evans, 19, 3404 Shamrock Drive, was charged Feb. 23 with disorderly conduct.

Jonathan Greene, 19, Coralville, was charged Feb. 23 with OWI and disorderly conduct.

Jared Hansen, 22, 202 Ellis Ave., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Isaac Hart, 20, 100 Hawkrig Drive

Apt. 2108, was charged Feb. 23 with public intoxication.

Derek Johnson, 20, Moline, Ill., was charged Sunday with OWI.

Michael Johnston, 19, Mokena, Ill., was charged Feb. 23 with PAULA.

Jared King, 19, 534 Rienow, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Steven Moeller, 19, 432C Mayflower, was charged Sunday with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Nadia Narayan, 19, 816 Rienow, was charged Feb. 23 with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Chase Nauman, 18, C304 Hillcrest, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Alexander Obara, 19, Palatine, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Nicholas Sadler, 19, 3728 Elgin Drive, was charged Feb. 23 with disorderly conduct.

Mathew Schabillon, 21, Davenport, was charged Feb. 23 with public intoxication.

Kyle Utley, 21, Coralville, was charged Sunday with disorderly conduct.

Cassidy Van Selow, 23, 612 Westside Place Apt. B, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

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Hopeful visits UI



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UI provost candidate Robert Sternberg (left) responds to questions during a public forum in the Pappajohn Business Building on Monday. Sternberg will speak today at 1 p.m. in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber and meet individually with UI staff, faculty, and students.

'I could tell you what I did at Tufts, but is it going to work at Iowa? I don't know.'

— Robert Sternberg, UI provost candidate

PROVOST

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While some stress learning based on standardized testing, which centers on memorization and critical thinking, he argues that this basic definition should be expanded. Creative skills should be taught and developed, he said, as well as be included in the overall assessment of the amount of knowledge an individual has gained at the university.

The dean's views come from a psychology background in which he's focused his studies on intelligence. With that research, Sternberg has concluded that people learn in different ways, and courses should be taught as such.

He established the Center for Enhancement of Learning and Teaching at Tufts, which helps

professors learn to teach in various ways, he said.

Still, Sternberg made it clear that he's not looking to impose his own views on the faculty and staff at the UI. He argues for his theories in his research, he said; in an administrative position, however, he holds one thing higher: doing what's best for the university.

Because of this, his first year is going to be a year of listening, he said.

"I could tell you what I did at Tufts, but is it going to work at Iowa? I don't know," Sternberg said.

The candidate said that's exemplary of his "flat" management style. Little hierarchy, with an emphasis on teams.

This philosophy also translates to his views on the role a provost should have in establishing certain universitywide

norms for different schools at the UI.

"I think that there are some very general principles that should be the same," he said, pointing to diversity, pursuing academic excellence, and working together. "[But] I don't see it as the job of the provost to come in and straitjacket you and tell you what to do."

Sternberg said he was attracted to the UI for a variety of reasons — chief among them: his perception of the university's superiority, its Midwestern location, and the area's affordability of living.

Sternberg said he'd be thrilled to come to a school such as the UI; now it just comes down to "if you want me here too," he said.

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Exports expected to grow

EXPORTS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Dr. William Wang, the president and CEO of the Iowa City-based Pharmacom Corp., said the company has seen significant growth in its sales of patented technologies, mainly for medical supplies and skin-care products, over the last several years. In 2003, the company reported \$200,000 worth of sales to Asia. Last year, Pharmacom sold \$1.6 million worth of product to countries on that continent.

"Iowa's increase in exports is encouraging," Wang said in an e-mail. "I believe that [Pharmacom] will double sales in 2008 in the aspect of technology transfer."

Shawn Rolland, a public-information officer for the Iowa Department of Economic Development, said the fourth quarter of 2007 was the strongest quarter in the state's history.

"I really feel Iowa's growth in

exports was supported by a weak U.S. dollar and great advertising by the state and state businesses," he said.

The market is too volatile to make predictions for the distant future concerning Iowa's exports, he said.

"The trajectory right now shows the growth should continue," Rolland said.

The Department of Economic Development helped organize trips, or trade missions, to foreign countries for Iowa business representatives in 2007. The trips are designed to help Iowa businesses break into markets, Rolland said.

One group that sent representatives on a trade mission last year was the Iowa Corn Growers Association, an

organization working to advance Iowa's corn industry.

Julius Schaaf, the association's Iowa corn-promotion board chairman, said he was not surprised by Iowa's totals because of the rise in value and volume of exports.

"It's really a peak time right now," he said. "It's the perfect storm for U.S. grain. The weak U.S. dollar makes it cheaper for other countries to import U.S. grain."

He does not expect exports to slow down.

"If we have another good growing season, we'll carry the world on our shoulders," Schaaf said.

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UI STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Chalk talk may return

CHALK

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Chalking would only be allowed where rain would naturally hit the pavement. Buildings would not be allowed to be chalked, along with stairs, retaining walls, and surfaces underneath an overhang.

The policy would also prohibit counter-chalking — chalking that represents an opposing view from the original chalking.

George said in the three years she has been on campus, she has never observed anything offensive or threatening. She said she thought most student groups on campus use the "honor system" when it comes to the free advertising.

However, UISG is anticipating some problems with getting the proposal approved by the university.

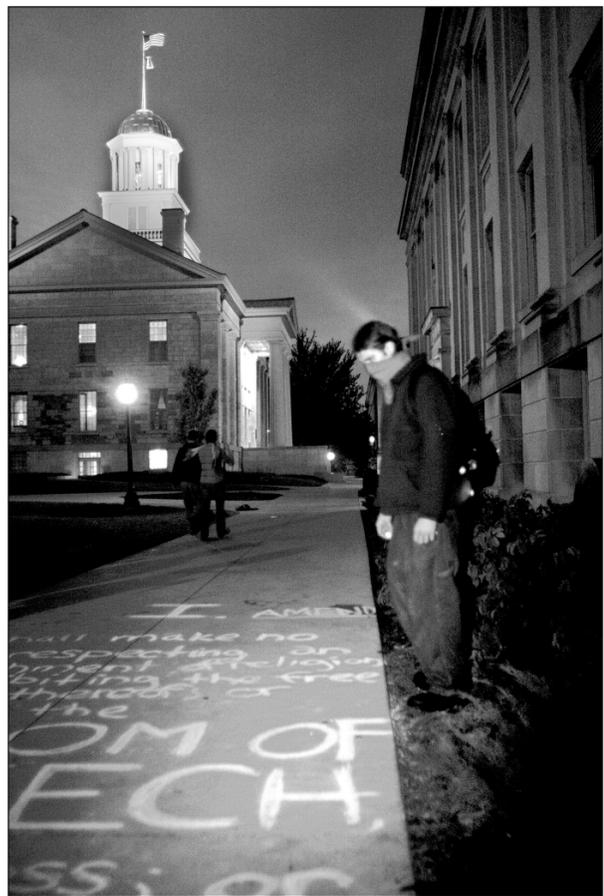
"It's hard to say if the policy will be approved," UISG senator Emily Grieves said. "We've gotten some mixed responses."

Right now, UISG is trying to set up a meeting with officials to discuss the policy, but Grieves said she doesn't expect to talk to anyone until after the UISG elections.

Quite a few student groups have approached senators about changing the policy because chalking was a cheap way for the organizations to advertise, Grieves said.

Bill Nelson, the director of the Office of Student Life, said he has been encouraging students to come up with a proposal since the non-chalking policy was first implemented.

He and other administrators still need to sit down with the students and go over the proposal to see if they can work anything out, he said, but he is



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

A bandana-clad member of the UI Antiwar Committee stands beside the First Amendment, scrawled in chalk adjacent to Jessup Hall on Oct. 2, 2007. The antiwar group has said the non-chalking policy violates its freedom of speech; a new proposal may reinstate chalking rights on some UI sidewalks.

satisfied with the progress UISG has made.

The Antiwar Committee is patiently waiting for a decision. However, it may not matter what the officials say — some groups are ready to

hit the pavement with chalk in hand, George said.

"We are going to chalk if we want to chalk."

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Debate packs house

DEBATE

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Candidates pointed to the success of recently implemented safety projects, but Nakhasi said efforts up to this point are "not enough."

"We've seen these organizations and programs succeed and flourish, and we've seen students take part," he said. "Now, it's time for us to take steps forward."

His competitors concurred,

each offering plans to implement alternatives and further safety at the university.

Jackson and Bleam suggested installing a bowling alley and movie theater, respectively, in the IMU as possible options to engage students in activities outside of the downtown party scene, while Cosby focused on increasing involvement in current student organizations.

To address the UI's recent decision to go smoke-free, candidates suggested offering

health and educational assistance.

Bleam recommended taking greater advantage of the health services offered at the university by providing information to students.

Though past platforms have fallen short of their promises, all on stage said they were confident about the feasibility of their campaign goals.

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Go west, Nite Ride



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UI police security guard Craig Nixon (right) and student guard Nick McCaw talk with passengers in the Nite Ride van on Oct. 26, 2007. The van runs from 11 p.m.-3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. The program is set for expansion that will include service to the West Side.

By Patrick Futtner
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI's Nite Ride program will expand its service beginning March 24 in an effort to increase campus safety.

A new Night Ride van will offer women free rides to places west of the Iowa River — previously, only the non-apartment dorms were served on the west campus — and it will offer pickup spots in several locations. Unlike the first, the new van will respond to pickup requests called in by phone.

New drop-off points include University Apartments on Hawkeye Drive and Hawkeye Court, Parklawn, and apartments on and around Newton Road and Melrose Avenue.

"This second van will run Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night and will pick up at any UI

building and drop off within a certain region," said UISG Vice President Carole Peterson, who worked to establish a safety grant in October that is helping to pay for the expansion.

The purpose of the second Nite Ride van is to allow students who are studying late in an academic building or attending an event, such as a performance at Hancher Auditorium, a safe ride, Peterson said.

Students who are unable to stand or walk on their own because of alcohol intoxication will not be allowed in the van.

"Any expansion on Nite Ride is a good thing," said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations. "It worked well in the fall, and there is clearly a demand for it. As long as it is being used, it is a prudent investment. We are eager to try to take steps to make the campus safer."

Full-time UI safety guards drive the vans from 11 p.m. Friday to 3 a.m. Saturday and 11 p.m. Saturday to 3 a.m. Sunday — including pickups on Thursday nights following the expansion. At present, the only pick-up spot is at the intersection of Washington and Clinton Streets.

To arrange a pickup, women will be able to call a number, which will patch them into the current driver to pick them up.

Nite Ride was originally devised by the UISG in response to the growing number of assaults in the Iowa City area.

"The first van has had heavy

Nite Ride

- Service information:**
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use, with 1,000 people," Peterson said. "We hope Nite Ride can continue to expand. We hope the city will do its part [as well]."

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WORLD

Pentagon: 'Post-surge' troop levels in Iraq to be 140,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is projecting that when the U.S. troop buildup in Iraq ends in July, there will be about 8,000 more troops on the ground than when it began in January 2007, a senior general said Monday.

Lt. Gen. Carter Ham, operations chief for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters that by July the troop total is likely to be 140,000. That compares with 132,000 when President Bush approved orders to send an additional five Army brigades to Iraq to improve security and avert civil war.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said the announcement showed that Bush's troop buildup was not a temporary measure. Democrats said when they regained control of the Congress in the November 2006 elections that they would force Bush to end the war, but they have failed to achieve that.

"As we approach the fifth anniversary of the Iraq war, Americans continue to demand a new direction in Iraq and reject a continuation of the president's plan for a 10-year, trillion dollar war in Iraq," Pelosi said.

Ham also announced that the Pentagon believes U.S. force levels

in Afghanistan will stand at 32,000 in late summer, up from about 28,000 currently. The current total is the highest since the war began in October 2001, and another 3,200 Marines are scheduled to deploy to Afghanistan this spring.

It had been widely expected that some support troops sent to Iraq with the five extra brigades would need to remain, even after July. But until now it was not clear what their number would be.

Ham stressed that his projected number of 140,000 is subject to change depending on security conditions, but it is the first time the Pentagon has publicly estimated what the total will be.

There are approximately 158,000 U.S. troops in Iraq.

Among the support forces to be needed beyond July, Ham said, are military police, logistics troops, aviation forces and a headquarters staff to command combat forces in an area south of Baghdad. The headquarters of the 3rd Infantry Division was installed there as part of Bush's "surge" of forces in April; it will be replaced this summer by an unspecified unit, Ham said.

One reason for keeping a higher number of U.S. security forces is that the plan for transitioning responsibility for detention facilities to the Iraqi government "has not progressed as rapidly as we would like," Ham said.

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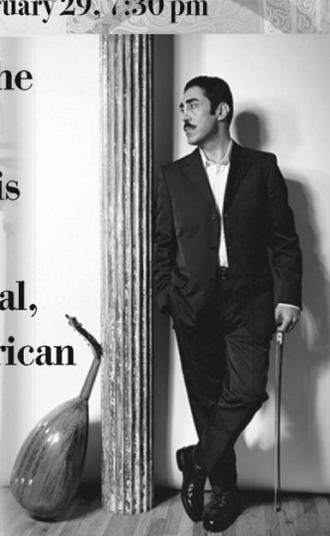
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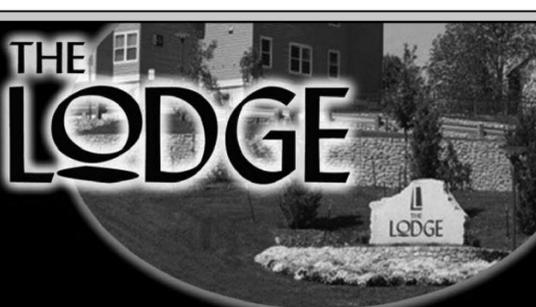
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Prof: Nonprofit health systems can improve

As the number of nonprofit health-care systems increase across the country, a UI professor's recent study has suggestions for improving their leadership.

By Zhi Xiong
THE DAILY IOWAN

National spending on health care rocketed from approximately \$200 billion to \$800 billion between 1980 and 2005. Between 2000 to 2005, nongovernment funded nonprofit health-care systems increased 19 percent, according to a study led by Lawrence Prybil, a UI clinical professor of health management and policy.

The \$600 billion increase, adjusted for inflation, escalated public interest in how health systems are run, highlighting the need for competent governance.

Prybil's three-phase study analyzes how nongovernmental, nonprofit health-care systems are run, identifies areas for improvement, and suggests how to carry out those goals.

The study's authors identified 210 nonprofit systems around the country, which included both organizations tied to a parent institution and independent ones. More than 120 CEOs responded to survey questions.

"The public has a right to know if you are meeting standards," he said. "Our goal is to do what we can to help CEOs and boards improve."

Nonprofit health-care systems are made up of several hospitals and programs that are run by a CEO and board of directors. All of Iowa's 117 community hospitals fall under this category.

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According to the study, 59 percent of boards formally adopted standards for patient-care quality and safety, while 28 percent handed this responsibility to a committee. On a more encouraging note, around 96 percent of system leaders said they receive formal reports on hospital-specific performance relating to quality of care standards.

But only 24.4 percent of boards have a formal assessment plan to identify their communities' specific health needs. Around 54 percent assess health needs in informal ways, some collaborating with other local organizations.

Sometimes independent community groups take on needs assessment.

For years, the Iowa Health System and Iowa Farm Bureau Foundation offered cash prizes to community-based projects — by hospitals, schools, and churches, for instance — targeting specific health concerns. The program ran out of funding in 2006, however.

Community Action of South-

east Iowa in Burlington received the Iowa Community Health Prize in 2005 for its Medication Assistance Program.

It began when local physicians noticed many patients who needed prescription medications for chronic illness lacked insurance coverage. They can apply for drug companies' free medications, but hospital staff became overwhelmed trying to help patients fill out applications, said Martin Distelhorst, a community-resource director.

"Some clients were choosing between prescriptions or food," he said.

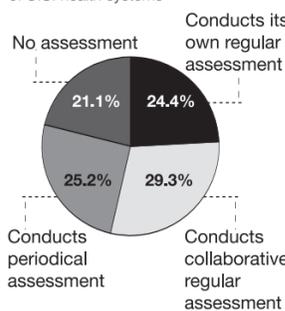
Noticing the need, Community Action Center hired an employee who helps patients apply for free medications. Since its beginning in 2002, Distelhorst said, the program has helped over 1,200 people and saved \$2.5 million.

Sarah Buck, the chairwoman of the Board of Trustees at Mary Greeley Medical Center in Ames, said the hospital regularly conducts formal assessments of its community

Unaware of needs

A UI professor who led a study about nonprofit health systems found that fewer than a quarter of those systems have a thorough way of assessing community needs.

Community-needs assessments of U.S. health systems*



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needs and also works with local organizations. For more direct contact, the board offers a public forum for feedback.

Despite differences in board governance, Prybil said, the point is that everyone can improve.

"At all points on the journey, even the best can get better," he said.

The study came out in print Feb. 22. Systems that participated in the study will receive copies, and the American Health Association purchased hundreds of copies, Prybil said.

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STATE

College students fill up sex classes; funding questioned

ASSOCIATED PRESS

There are dozens of classes about sex at the UI, and they're full of students hoping they are more interesting than other subjects.

But some Iowans question if Iowa's public universities shouldn't be spending money on more essential courses.

The classes explore the health and philosophy of sex and sexuality.

"If you put the word 'sex' in your title, you get students," said UI graduate student teaching assistant Renee Goethe, who teaches a course titled "Sex and Sexuality, Middle Ages through Reformation."

At least one state lawmaker wonders if the money is being well-spent.

"It does give me pause when I see we're expending so many resources on classes like this," said Rep. Mike May, R-Spirit Lake, and a member of the House Education Appropriations Subcommittee.

The university has 35 courses with the word "sex" in the title.

At Iowa State, students sat in the aisles of a lecture hall hoping to sign up for "Human Development and Studies 276: Human Sexuality." The class includes sex surveys, speakers on date rape, talks about sexually transmitted diseases, and videos of people having sex.

Instructor Erin Chapman, a doctoral student, tells her students that sex and sexuality are serious issues and will be relevant throughout their lives.

Other courses explore issues such as abortion, gender identity, and how sexuality is used in the media.

University of Northern Iowa religion and philosophy Professor Harry Brod started a new course last fall called "Just Sex: The Ethics of Intimacy." The class was full on the first day of registration.

Wanakee Carr, a Des Moines native and UI senior, signed up for a sex-ethics class this spring to learn how religion influences sexuality.

"At this age, people are more open to talking about it [sex]," Carr said. "People come to college to find themselves, and talking about sex is part of that."

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OK, quick quiz: Which is more annoying: this winter or Hillary Rodham Clinton's complaining about everything concerning Barack Obama except his skin color? (She leaves that to her husband, who is not going to give up his title of "First Black President" lightly, so's to speak.)

If you answered, The bugaboo up the keister that NPR's "Wait, Wait, Don't Tell Me" seemingly has about Obama, you win some style points but not, unfortunately, Carl Kasell's voice on your answering machine. You don't even win your voice on Carl Kasell's answering machine.

Life is tough. Flashes of glory are fleeting.

Just ask Rodham Clinton. Or better yet, don't ask her. Turns out that if you ask Rodham Clinton questions, it makes Bill Clinton cranky. And then he'll go all Big Mac on you.



BEAU ELLIOT

That, of course, will pretty much destroy your ongoing fight against bad cholesterol, obesity, and those sorts of dull things — which, sources tell me, are always out there, lurking. Kind of like Al Qaeda.

(Which brings up a small point. This country spends billions, if not billions and billions, fighting the forever war against terrorism. Does it spend billions and billions fighting the forever war against bad cholesterol, obesity, etc.? I didn't think so, either. But in all likelihood, dull, everyday things such as bad cholesterol and obesity are going to kill more Americans than Osama bin Laden is ever going to manage.)

(Which brings up another small point. This university, in all its wisdom, has declared war on smokers, going so far as to ban smoking outdoors for public-health reasons. Even though, as the co-head of the smoking task force admitted, there is no scientific evidence to demonstrate that secondhand smoke outdoors hurts anyone. So, is the university going to declare war on bad cholesterol and obesity? Not to mention auto pollution? I didn't think so, either.)

Meanwhile, back at As the Hillary (and Bill) Turns, it's nearly impossible to remember that, a mere few months ago, the Rodham Clinton machine was rolling merrily along to winning the Democratic presidential coronation.

Now, there's nary a bit of rolling or merriment in her campaign. And you're left wondering, How did that happen?

Well, of course, the Barack Obama phenomenon occurred, leaving the Clintons looking a bit like tsunami victims. Metaphorically speaking.

But there's something deeper going on. Recently, several pundits — Frank Rich of the *New York Times* and Andrew Sullivan for *The Atlantic* and Maureen Dowd and Bob Herbert for the *Times* have turned their heavy howitzers on the Rodham Clinton campaign, and one comes away with the impression that her campaign was deeply flawed from the beginning.

I'm reminded of an anecdote from the 1980 Democratic presidential-nomination campaign involving Ted Kennedy in, I think, Arkansas. Kennedy had finished an event, and all the trappings of a campaign — the candidate, the various staffers, all the media — were standing around, waiting for the buses to show up to take the horde to the next event. And the buses didn't show up. Then they didn't show up some more. And some more. As the time sans buses stretched, Kennedy turned to the media and cracked, There's the well-oiled Kennedy machine for you.

So it seems with the well-oiled Rodham Clinton machine. As Rich points out, the Obama campaign has out-organized her campaign damn near everywhere. No wonder he keeps winning. Even in Texas, where Rodham Clinton once held a huge lead in the polls (of course, she once held a huge lead damn near everywhere), she now might be in trouble. As Rich writes, "Last week, she told reporters that she 'had no idea' that the Texas primary system was 'so bizarre' ... adding that she had 'people trying to understand it as we speak.'"

If I were that well-oiled, you'd accuse me of having dipped more than a wee bit into the Irish whiskey.

Rodham Clinton's mantra has been that she'd be ready to govern on Day 1. However, it's quite clear to many of us that her campaign wasn't ready on Day 1 and, for that matter, not ready in January, February, and probably March. In fact, her campaign seems eerily similar to her foray into health-care reform in the early '90s — which, as we recall, was such a smashing success. A smashing success if you like your health-care reform DOA.

No wonder she's grasping at such feeble desperation measures as accusing Obama of plagiarism and passing out photos of Obama dressed in traditional Somali clothes.

Talk about lame. Talk about DOA. ■

Beau Elliot promises us there are no photos of him dressed in traditional Celtic warrior attire, which was naked and painted blue. Thank god, we saw

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Editorial

Prison education programs too valuable to lose

An underreported and unfortunate achievement, the prison system is one of the few public investments whose monetary costs consistently outweigh its social benefits. Rather than attempting to reduce the costs of actually imprisoning Iowa criminals, perhaps our money would be better spent on preventing their recidivism.

With the quality of Iowa's prisons rapidly deteriorating, Gov. Chet Culver has requested that \$250 million be put toward their refurbishment. The spending would also be used to fund construction of an new prison in Fort Madison. Apropos, spending on prisoner education has fallen to a mere fourth of its previous levels: roughly \$4.7 million over the past six years, down from \$18 million in 1997-2002, according to a *DI* analysis.

Empirical research shows that inmate education plays a significant role in rehabilitation, thereby becoming a cost-cutter in own right, as it clearly helps to prevent prison gates from achieving "revolving-door" status. As such, it seems that the Iowa Legislature's decision to reduce spending on inmate education is little more than costly exercise in self-defeat.

As it turns out, imprisonment is expensive. According to the *DI*, for every day spent behind bars, an Iowa inmate costs the state around \$80 — this for each of Iowa's 8,700 inmates, resulting in a grand total of just under \$700,000 per day. So, with the numbers effectively crunched, it looks as if Culver has every reason to believe Iowa's prisons are in need of a drastic fiscal makeover. However, the plan set in place might be slightly too effective, as it will undoubtedly (and unintentionally) keep inmates coming back for more.

Though no such study has yet been conducted in Iowa, national

research regarding inmate education is unanimous in its conclusions: Education reduces the likelihood that inmates will offend again upon being released. This shouldn't stretch the imagination too much, because many inmates are only in prison to begin with because they have consistently lacked the tools necessary to be productive in society. Why not use time served in prison to develop these tools? According to a study conducted by the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections, each dollar spent on inmate education reduces future costs twofold. So, while phasing out education will fleetingly reduce prison costs, doing just the opposite would effectively prevent them from arising in the first place. And, with a legal system whose primary goal is deterrence, it certainly seems this sort of solution is preferable. The Legislature doesn't seem to have twigged this, however.

Apparently, an understanding of the behavioral power of education hasn't yet been translated to American lawmakers or their accountants. The ability of education to alleviate future legal expenses not only makes it a viable cost-cutter, it also provides society with a plethora of external benefits. Unfortunately, many continue to consider prison a method of punishment rather than rehabilitation, leading to the ridiculous conclusion that educating inmates is simply an expensive way to reward America's criminals.

If prison costs are to be reduced in the future, the focus of lawmakers must return to rehabilitation and the processes that foster it. Pride must be swallowed, along with often shortsighted judgments of moral fairness. Because, while criminals are not intuitive candidates for an admittedly expensive tuition, to deny them this treatment would prove far more injurious to the society that harbors them.

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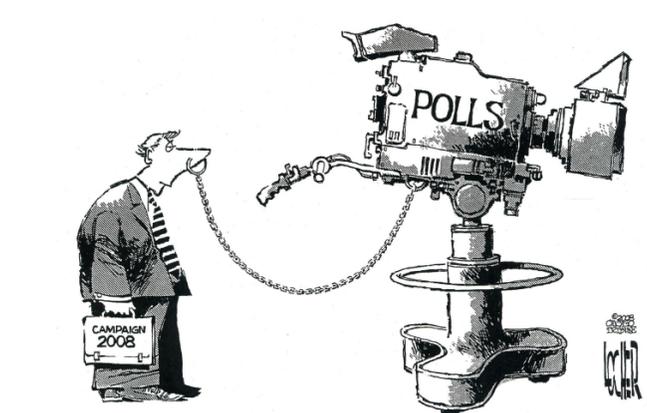
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Hey hey, ho ho; ad hominem argument has got to go

People in this day and age, much like the past, put too many labels on everything, especially politics. It hasn't changed much, leaving the following statement by G.K. Chesterton to still hold true: "The whole modern world has divided itself into Conservatives and Progressives. The business of Progressives is to go on making mistakes. The business of the Conservatives is to prevent the mistakes from being corrected."

The problem with labels is that it leads to the prejudice of ideas. Once people put forth ideas into dialogue, their past labels (either self-given or derivatives of their previous actions and rhetoric) are automatically opposed because of this prejudice to the other side of the aisle.

The idea is pre-judged by fault of the system, not of the idea. Instead of having an open dialogue on the validity of the argument, a campaign is designed to bring down the creator of the argument, not the argument itself. This is a self-defeating system that is, in my opinion, one of America's greatest failings. Instead of educating the causes of the issues, politicians try to educate the populace



about the other candidate's faults. It is this sensationalism born by the press and matured in TV that drives the present political problem and leads to the death of ideas and ingenuity.

I am reminded of Nietzsche's *Die fröhliche Wissenschaft*. But instead of God whom the madman is looking for, it is ideas. It is ideas that you and I have killed, and all of us are their murderers. But this does not have to be our final destination. Ideas must be resurrected and debated in a calm rational manner if our society is to rise above its current pettiness.

Brian Welke
UI junior

Dressed to kill: Naked Party is the right choice

As a UI student, I know that I have to continually make many choices in life that affect my future. Luckily, supporting the Naked Party was not a hard choice. President Atul Nakhasi is a proven leader who has based his undergraduate college career on giving students a voice, and the Naked Party will do exactly that. The party's stances are many, but the ones that stand out in my mind include abolishing 7:30 finals, creating an online textbook-exchange program, and instituting "dead days," eliminating classes

Mark Bowers
UI sophomore

Commentary

Lip-Reading, again: McCain abandons his once-sensible position on taxes

John McCain didn't say "read my lips," but he might as well have. "So on taxes, are you a 'read my lips' candidate, no new taxes, no matter what?" ABC's George Stephanopoulos asked him last week. "No new taxes," pledged the Arizona senator and presumptive Republican nominee. This may be good politics when the GOP base is edgy and still smarting over McCain's votes against the Bush tax cuts, in 2001 and 2003. But it's a dangerous straitjacket into which to put your potential presidency.

Contrast this with McCain 2001, who said, quite correctly, "I cannot in good conscience support a tax cut in which so many of the benefits go to the most fortunate among us at the expense of middle-class Americans who most need tax relief." Or McCain 2003, who called further tax cuts "irresponsible," adding, "At a time of war, at a time of economic stagnation, at a time of rising national debt ... one might expect our national leaders to pursue policies calling for shared sacrifice to achieve shared benefits. Regrettably, that is not the case." Or McCain 2004, who said, "I voted against the tax cuts because of the disproportionate amount that went to the wealthiest Americans. I would clearly support not extending those tax cuts in order to help address the deficit."

We sure do miss that guy. He's been gone since 2006, when he voted to extend the Bush tax cuts for capital gains and dividends, arguing that "American businesses and investors need a stable and predictable tax policy." Ever since, McCain has hewed with increasing fealty to the strict Republican Party line: All tax cuts, no matter how unaffordable or unfair at the start, must be preserved; no tax increases may be considered; further tax cuts should be on the table.

McCain's explanation of his evolution features some less than straight talk. He argues that he initially opposed tax cuts because "I said, look, we've got to

have spending restraint." McCain talked about controlling spending during his first presidential campaign, but that was not his point at the time the tax cuts were being debated.

More troubling, however, is the substance of the new McCain position, which amounts to more than \$4 trillion in lost revenue over the next decade; Len Burman of the nonpartisan Tax Policy Center estimates that by 2018 tax receipts would be at an unsustainable 16.6 percent of gross domestic product, down from 18.8 percent in 2007. Sens. Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama have proposed their own tax cuts, but they look modest in comparison to McCain's.

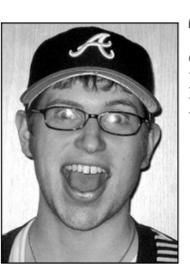
McCain would extend the Bush tax cuts, at a 10-year cost of more than \$2 trillion. He would also eliminate the alternative minimum tax altogether — an additional \$1.6 trillion. He would cut the top corporate tax rate from 35 percent to 25 percent (not a bad idea if various corporate loopholes were tackled at the same time) and add other incentives for business investment. McCain talks about making up the gap by clamping down on spending — tackling entitlements, reining in health-care costs, streamlining defense procurement, eliminating earmarks. Nice ideas, hard to pull off — and, as the old McCain would have argued, better to show the spending restraint first.

In addition, the new McCain believes that raising taxes should require a three-fifths majority vote in Congress — as if more gridlock were needed. And, of course, if some tax increase were to slip through, he has pledged to oppose it under any circumstances. Given the needs of government in the coming decade, this is a pledge we suspect a President McCain would soon regret.

This editorial appeared in Monday's *Washington Post*.

On the Spot

What is your technique for staying up late to study?



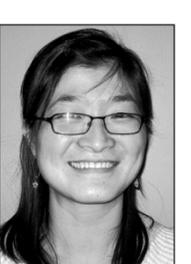
"An energy drink, such as Red Bull or Monster."

Tom Klein
UI senior



"Lots and lots of coffee. Loads of caffeine."

Kaitlyn Popp
UI junior



"It's not a problem for me. Maybe some coffee in the afternoon."

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UI freshman

Beau Elliot promises us there are no photos of him dressed in traditional Celtic warrior attire, which was naked and painted blue. Thank god, we saw

Give a man a can of soup, and he'll eat for a day. Tell a man to check out the New Pioneer Co-op's "Soup as a Meal" tutorial session over in Coralville from 6-8 p.m. today, and he'll hopefully not only eat for a whole bunch of days but be generous enough to invite everyone over to sample the fare.

Arts & Culture

RECORD REVIEWS



Goldfrapp
Seventh Tree
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

British electro-pop group Goldfrapp has a fascinating habit of switching genres. The London-based duo has vacillated from a spacey sound to flashy, poppy synths and catchy dance beats. I hopped on the Goldfrapp devotee wagon after the third release, *Supernature*. The Grammy-nominated album provided fans with a delectable taste of dance-glam music.

Today, the band will drop its fifth album, *Seventh Tree*, switching gears yet again — heading back to the low-key ambient field. Each of the 10 tracks features its own flavor of richly textured sounds that showcase Alison Goldfrapp's satiny, sultry voice.

Swirling strings mixed with hints of electronic rhythms in "Cologne Cerrone Houdini" and "Some People." Traces of the Beatles' full and pleasing style circa 1970 are evident in "Happiness," and I lose myself in the sensual electro-folk grooves in "Little Bird."

Goldfrapp obliterates the often-boring and mind-numbing confines of ambient music with *Seventh Tree*. This band has hooked me without drawing any flashy attention to itself, and I'm already anticipating the next release.

Ann's Picks: "Eat Yourself" and "Little Bird"

— by Ann Colwell



Janet Jackson
Discipline
★★★ out of ★★★★★

During one of the many interludes on her new album *Discipline*, Janet Jackson breathily delivers her favorite definitions of the album's title. None of them have anything to do with the production of the album; it is hardly a practice in restraint. *Discipline* could be just as good with half as many tracks.

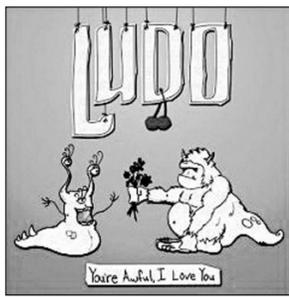
Jackson shows shades of returning to her former glory days as the queen of danceable R&B, a surprising turn of events considering the absence of Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, the production team responsible for much of her prior success.

Yet, on "Roller Coaster" and "So Much Better," she shows she never lost the flow, she was just hiding it. *Discipline* also features her signature "nasty jam," this time in the form of the album's title track, which comes complete with dirty lyrics, panting, and even a few kittenish moans. But the ballads are good, and they will remind fans of a pre-Nipplegate Jackson — the girl next door who's just looking for love.

Discipline feels like chicken broth; comfortable, thin, and lacking in real flavor. The album is the best of her releases since 2001's *All for You*, but she's still a long way from being a must-listen.

Meryn's picks: "Can't B Good" and "Greatest X"

— by Meryn Fluker



Ludo
You're Awful, I Love You
★★★★ out of ★★★★★

DI dailyiowan.com
GIVE A LISTEN
• "Love Me Dead"

Ah, the plight of the funny guys. So often praised for having lively senses of humor and yet, so typically overlooked in the areas of romance. It's hard to be both Michael Cera and Brad Pitt, after all.

The boys of Ludo seem to be doing all right with the ladies, though, at least enough to fill nearly a full album with relationship concerns. You know, along with your typical Midwestern shout-outs and ditties about haunted lakes scattered in as well.

Singer/lyricist Andrew Volpe is clearly no stranger to spinning a good yarn. Narrative numbers such as "Lake Pontchartrain" display this talent well, while the hilarious "Go-Getter Greg" is a bit more relatable, especially with its references to \$2 you-call-it specials being used as a pickup device.

The St. Louis band puts out some solid pop-rockers for the rest of *You're Awful, I Love You*. While slower songs such as "Streetlights" and "Please" drag the pace of the disc a bit, the gothic imagery of "The Horror of Our Love" and the bouncy surrender of "Mutiny Below" might just persuade a few people out there to reconsider the witty boy, after all.

Anna's Picks: "Go-Getter Greg" and "Lake Pontchartrain"

— by Anna Wiegenstein

What's in a game

With Black History Month in full swing, the Johnson County Historical Society pays tribute to athletes in the exhibit *It's More than Just a Game*.

By Cole Cheney
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's more than a Nike contract. It's more than diamond studs and low-hanging platinum chains. Most importantly, it's more than just a pastime. *It's More than Just a Game*, a Johnson County Historical Society's exhibit, pays tribute to Black History Month by showcasing the proud legacy of black athletes.

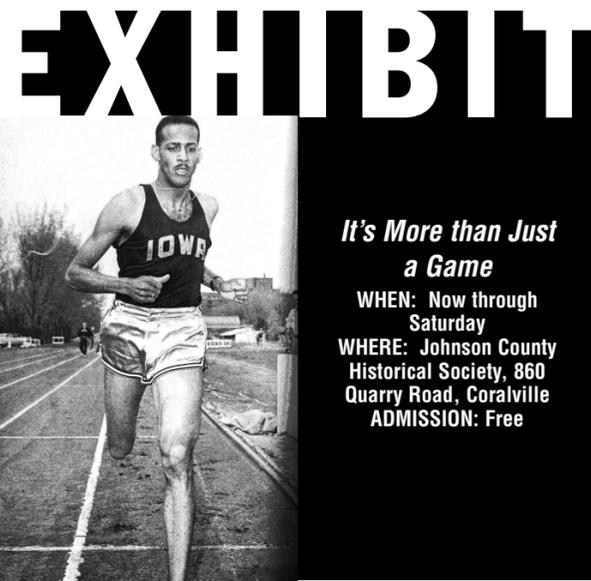
A Historical Society panel discussion, "Pride to All: The Experiences of African Americans in Iowa Sports," which was postponed Monday because of the weather, will be rescheduled. It is slated to feature a variety of people, including former Hawkeye athletes Fred Mims and Ted Wheeler (also the Hawkeyes' first black track coach), David McMahon, an assistant professor of history at Kirkwood College, and longtime Hawkeye Athletics Director Chalmers "Bump" Elliot. At press time, a makeup date for the panel had not been set.

It's More than Just a Game will be on display at the Historical Society, 860 Quarry Road, through Thursday.

"A negative aspect of the athletics culture is the jewelry and fancy cars. It's harmful to children who look up to these people," said Mims, a former Iowa baseball and basketball player. "A good part is the role models who are great people. Tiger Woods is modest and sets a great example for the kids."

Mims followed his career at Iowa with years of international and professional athletics. He is now a Hawkeye associate athletics director.

The traveling exhibit highlights the struggles and successes of the black athletics community, said Judy Stebral, the president of the Historical Society. Bridging divides between cultures not only applies to ethnicities, it also includes universities. One of the most compelling parts of



It's More than Just a Game

WHEN: Now through Saturday
WHERE: Johnson County Historical Society, 860 Quarry Road, Coralville
ADMISSION: Free

Contributed photo

This photo of Hawkeye track runner Ted Wheeler (later a longtime Hawkeye track coach) is part of the exhibit *It's More than Just a Game* celebrating black athletes at the Johnson County Historical Society through Saturday.

the exhibit tells the story of the Iowa State football stadium's eponym.

The son of a slave, Jack Trice joined the Iowa State football team in 1922. After being forced to sit out nearly the entire season because teams refused to play against a black person, he finally took the field against Minnesota, then suffered a fractured collarbone and a five-man trampling. Trice was taken to the hospital and died two days later of a hemorrhage.

"It is an important story that needs to be heard," said Shaner Magalhães, the executive director of the Johnson County Historical Society. "This isn't a 10,000-square-foot exhibit; it is more about the meaning and importance of these athletes."

People such as Vivian Stringer, a former Iowa basketball coach now coaching at Rutgers, and Oscar Robertson, one of the greatest NBA players ever and the person after whom the U.S. Basketball

Writers Association named its college Player of the Year award, featured in the exhibit show the level of black accomplishment. Their stories range from inspiring to horrendous.

"Part of the exhibit is devoted to Iowa being one of the first schools to admit black students, while another tells about student-athletes who were not allowed to stay in the same hotels as their teammates," Magalhães said.

The exhibit is a reminder of what we have come from, Stebral said. Many athletes featured in the exhibit obtained champion status by dominating competition and overcoming intentional roadblocks set in their way by bigoted adversaries.

"These pieces are for the awareness of what African Americans have faced for years," Stebral said. "The public is so far removed that it has become easy to take for granted."

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CULTURAL EVENT

Real Japanese fare

Sick of the same ol' P.B. and J. concoction you've had for a decade? Look no further; the UI Japanese language program and the Asian & Slavic languages and literature department have teamed up to bring an American perspective to Japanese cuisine.

On Saturday, Satoru Ishikawa and other faculty and students in the Japanese program will gather at the Pappajohn Business Building for an afternoon of regional Japanese food, traditional dishes, and food-preparation demonstrations on rice balls and sushi.

"We'd like to introduce more authentic Japanese food to the people who live here," Ishikawa said. "Japanese food is becoming more popular for Americans, but somehow, we Japanese think it's not that authentic, so we're doing this because we want American people to know somewhat more about our food."

The Japanese program collaborates with neighboring universities in Missouri and Nebraska annually for essay and speech contests. Ishikawa invited these schools and others to attend the food festival — after all, food has the ability to connect people.

"We want just that right number of people to come — not too few, not too many," said co-organizer kuko Yuasa. "We're hoping that

students who aren't taking [Japanese] classes at the university and residents will come."

Ishikawa said there are few restaurants in the Iowa City area serving what he considers to be Japanese food, including Three Samurai and Takanami.

"We want our event to be a discovery," Yusaka said. "Japanese food is distinctly different from the rest of Asian food."

— by Brigid Marshall

EVENT
Japanese Food Culture: Global and Local
When: 1 p.m. Saturday
Where: S401 Pappajohn Business Building
Admission: Free

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MEN'S HOOPS

Despite win over Butler, Drake falls to 20th

DES MOINES (AP) — Drake fell four spots to 20th in the latest Associated Press top 25 poll, despite beating then-No. 8 Butler on the road Feb. 23.

That's because Drake (24-3, 14-2) lost to Bradley, 72-71, last week, its first home defeat of the season. Butler dropped to 14th, six spots ahead of Drake.

The Bulldogs have just two regular-season games left. They will travel to face Missouri State today and close out their home schedule against Wichita State on Saturday.

Drake will be the top seed in the Missouri Valley Tournament, which will begin March 6 in St. Louis.

MLB

Report: House staff drafts letter asking for Clemens probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A draft letter asking the Justice Department to investigate whether Roger Clemens made false statements to Congress has been written by House staffers, the *New York Times* reported on its website Monday, citing three unidentified lawyers familiar with the matter.

The House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform held the Feb. 13 hearing at which personal trainer Brian McNamee repeated his allegations that he injected Clemens with steroids and human growth hormone, and Clemens repeated his denials. Both men spoke under oath during depositions and at the hearing.

Karen Lightfoot, a spokeswoman for committee Chairman Henry Waxman, would not comment when asked about the existence of the draft letter. Waxman's chief of staff did not respond to telephone or e-mail messages.

Waxman and ranking Republican Tom Davis have been working in concert during the committee's look at steroids in baseball, dating to the 2005 hearing with Mark McGwire.

But as of Monday evening, the committee's sides hadn't been in contact about a letter or a referral.

TV TODAY

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• Ohio State at Indiana, 6 p.m., ESPN
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Tate comes alive



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior forward Cyrus Tate throws it down during the Hawkeyes' victory over Northwestern in Carver-Hawkeye on Feb. 19. Averaging 22 points and 10 rebounds in Iowa's last two contests, Tate was named Big Ten Player of the Week on Monday.

Flourishing under the guidance of Todd Lickliter, Cyrus Tate's latest two-game explosion had the Big Ten taking notice Monday.

By Charlie Kautz

THE DAILY IOWAN

Only one year ago, as Steve Alford began searching for steamer Southwestern pastures and the Hawkeyes clung to the empty promise of postseason basketball, Cyrus Tate was closing out a solid sophomore campaign in the shadows of an NBA-bound sharpshooter and a rim-rattling rookie from the Rocky Tops.

Despite the fact Tate started the third-most games of anyone on the Iowa roster last season, 21 in all, the Chicago native roamed the Big Ten hardwood with virtual anonymity, playing 19.6 minutes per game and chipping in four points with relative consistency.

That was then. Too bad for Tate's former critics, the now is what matters to Iowa's most productive interior presence, who on Monday was named the Big Ten player of the Week just two days after scoring a career-high 26 points and nabbing nine rebounds.

"I think it's a great statement because the only thing Cyrus has been concerned about is helping the team," said first-year head coach Todd Lickliter. "When you focus on helping others and doing your job,

sometimes the individual success comes along with that."

Since Alford's departure for New Mexico, the addition of Lickliter, a trio of talented freshmen, and an offensive scheme centered on high-percentage shots have allowed Tate to flourish for the Hawkeyes late this season.

Playing at least 31 minutes in each of Iowa's last five games, the psychology major is averaging 10.7 points and 7.3 rebounds in conference play in his second year since transferring from Northeast (Neb.) Community College.

Better yet, Tate has been among those willing to buy completely into Lickliter's team-first mentality on both ends of the court, one that puts winning in front of personal accolades and sacrifice before self-concern.

Tate's surge doesn't surprise Lickliter

Watch Daily Iowan TV at dailyiowan.com to hear more from Iowa head coach Todd Lickliter's press conference and player interviews Monday.

SEE TATE, 3B

HAWKEYE TENNIS

The art of the doubles team

Coach Steve Houghton uses a mixture of science and guessing to construct his doubles roster.

By Bobby Loesch

THE DAILY IOWAN

You're always kind of looking, always kind of tweaking, and problems lurk around every corner.

That's how he sees it, at least.

For Iowa men's tennis head coach Steve Houghton, making the perfect doubles lineup isn't quite brain surgery, but it's not exactly flipping on a light switch, either. The Hawkeyes are off to a hot start this season (5-1, 1-0 Big Ten), but their 3-4 doubles record isn't what you'd call a strong suit. Having 11 players on a deep roster gives Houghton approximately 55 possible doubles combinations to play with, and he's still working on a formula for picking successful teams.

"It's probably three things: part science, part crapshoot, and part something in between," he said. "It's just really hard to know."

College tennis dual meets boil down to seven total points. The top six singles players face off with a point riding on each match. But

before this happens, teams pit the three best doubles pairs against each other. The first team to win two of three matches gets the always-important doubles point, which translates to a 1-0 advantage heading into singles play.

"The doubles point is crucial," Houghton said. "In general, there are a lot of 4-3 matches, but beyond that, the doubles point is played first, so it can be a real momentum setter."

The Catch-22 coaches face is molding their athletes into great singles players while simultaneously making sure they conserve practice time for emphasis on doubles. At the beginning of the spring season, Houghton's singles lineup wasn't completely set, so doubles became a process of throwing out lineups to see what would stick.

Houghton
Iowa coach

SEE TENNIS, 3B

Putting on the top

A young New York free spirit and a relaxed Midwest man, John Hickey and Shane Maier are Iowa track and field's oddest couple.

By Alex Johnson

THE DAILY IOWAN

For the last three years, junior John Hickey and senior Shane Maier have been Iowa teammates. Maier was growing up in the open air of the Midwest, while Hickey was taking his first steps on the East Coast. Maier stands a good 4 inches taller than Hickey and throws the shot put using raw strength and size — Hickey speeds his way through the throw, spinning the metal ball off into the distance.

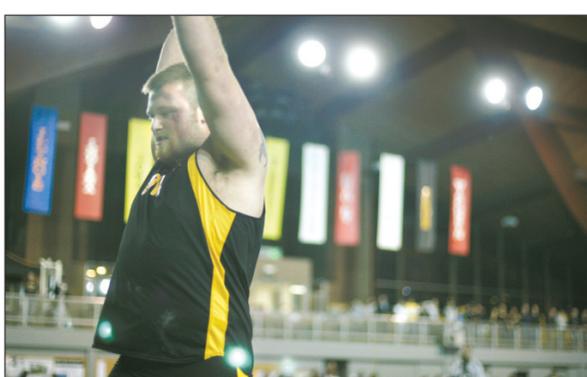
Almost as polar opposite as the Arctic and Antarctica, and with their strength and size, the two shot-putters stick out on the track team like continents and ice caps.

Maier is much more relaxed, though slightly

mercurial — his teammates feed off his leadership in competitions, but bad days in his head can weigh his strong body down. Hickey is at the opposite end with his emotions, self-described as a free spirit with energy sweating through his pores.

"Shane's been around here much longer; he's done a great job of mentoring John and showing him around and helping him learn how to do some things better," Hawkeye field-event coach Scott Cappos said. "For Shane, he's had some ups and downs in his career, but he's always stepped it up when it's counted. I think a lot of our teammates look to Shane as someone that we feed off of because he's such a great competitor."

SEE TEAMMATES, 3B



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Hawkeye senior Shane Maier prepares to throw during the Iowa Invitational, held in the Recreation Center on Feb. 22. While Maier differs from teammate John Hickey in his throwing style and personality, their strong performances are leading Iowa into the Big Ten championships.



SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Waiting for the word

By Mike Brownlee
THE DAILY IOWAN

a week," said Hawkeye coach Marc Long. "It's exciting to still be in the hunt."



Long coach

As the water settles after the 2008 Big Ten swimming and diving championships, a group of Hawkeyes are still training, hoping their provisional qualifying times for the NCAA meet hold up.

The NCAA event will begin March 20 in Columbus, Ohio, the same site as last weekend's Big Ten extravaganza.

Three relay teams provisionally qualified for the AquaHawks. The 400-medley team of junior Alison Gschwend, freshman Katarina Tour, and sophomores Christine Kuczek and Laura Mozdzen finished with a time of 3:44.05, and the team of sophomore Julie deBruin, Kuczek, Gschwend, and Tour qualified in the 200 freestyle (1:32.95) and 400 freestyle (3:22.52).

Tour in the 100 breaststroke (1:02.51), Gschwend in the 100 backstroke (55.77), Ashley Dell in the 1,650 freestyle (16:45.19), and Kuczek in the 100 freestyle also provisionally qualified as individuals.

The top-32 times in each event will qualify for the championship meet.

If the NCAAs were held today, the three relays that qualified would make the return trip to Columbus. The 400 medley's time is 28th best in the nation, the 200 freestyle's is 29th, and the 400 freestyle's is 32nd.

There are a handful of events still on the collegiate swimming schedule, so the possibility remains that better times could knock the Iowa relays out of the top 32.

"We won't know for sure for

The individual with the best national ranking is Tour, whose 100-breaststroke time is good for 45th place. She's followed by Gschwend (54th), Dell (70th), and Kuczek (tied-103rd).

"It's really hard to say who'll actually go to NCAAs," Dell said. "We have to see how other conferences did. Hopefully, a few of us will continue into March."

Iowa assistant coach Kirk Howleasant said that the individuals would have to get some breaks to make it back to Buckeye land.

"They'll only go if people who had better times also qualified in other events and decide to swim those instead," he said. "Another possibility is if people get injured."

Regardless of how many compete at NCAAs, Long was happy to see so many provisionally qualify.

"We're heading in the right direction," the fourth-year coach said. "We want to be taking the entire team to the NCAA meet in the future."

The Iowa divers will also continue to practice, preparing for the NCAA diving qualifying meet for both the women's and men's teams, which will begin on March 13. The meet provides the only chance for divers to qualify for the NCAA meet.

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	Conference		All Games	
	W	L Pct.	W	L Pct.
Wisconsin	13	2 .867	23	4 .852
Indiana	12	2 .857	23	4 .852
Purdue	12	2 .857	21	6 .778
Michigan St.	10	4 .714	22	5 .815
Ohio St.	8	6 .571	17	10 .630
Minnesota	7	7 .500	17	9 .654
Iowa	5	10 .333	12	16 .429
Michigan	5	10 .333	9	18 .333
Penn St.	4	10 .286	12	14 .462
Illinois	3	12 .200	11	17 .393
Northwestern	0	14 .000	7	18 .280

Today's Games
Ohio State at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Northwestern at Michigan, 8 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Iowa at Penn State, 6:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Purdue, 8 p.m.

Thursday's Game
Michigan State at Wisconsin, 8 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Illinois at Iowa, 5:05 p.m.
Northwestern at Purdue, 1 p.m.
Michigan at Penn State, 7 p.m.
Ohio State at Minnesota, 3 p.m.

Sunday's Game
Indiana at Michigan State, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L Pct.	W	L Pct.
Ohio State	11	5 .688	20	7 .741
Iowa	11	5 .688	18	9 .667
Purdue	11	6 .647	15	13 .536
Minnesota	9	7 .563	18	10 .643
Michigan	9	7 .563	16	10 .615
Indiana	9	7 .563	16	12 .571
Michigan State	9	8 .529	17	12 .586
Wisconsin	8	8 .500	15	11 .577
Illinois	7	9 .438	15	12 .556
Penn State	4	12 .250	13	15 .464
Northwestern	1	15 .063	5	23 .179

Monday's Game
Indiana 69, Ohio State 61, OT

Thursday's Games
Northwestern at Iowa, 7:05 p.m.
Ohio State at Penn State, 6 p.m.
Illinois at Michigan State, 6 p.m.
Indiana at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Wisconsin at Michigan, 7 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Iowa at Wisconsin, 12 p.m.
Minnesota at Michigan, 1 p.m.
Northwestern at Ohio State, 1 p.m.
Purdue at Illinois, 3 p.m.
Penn State at Indiana, 3 p.m.

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#5 Texas vs Kansas State
#21 Marquette 85, Villanova 75
#24 Gonzaga 73, Portland 51
#25 St. Mary's 61, San Diego 54
Women

#1 Connecticut 74, #6 LSU 69
#2 North Carolina 85, North Carolina State 79
Indiana 69, #18 Ohio State 61, OT

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Eastern Conference		Western Conference	
	W	L OT Pts	GF	GA
Atlantic				
New Jersey	37	21	5	79 170 148
Pittsburgh	35	21	7	77 186 171
N.Y. Rangers	32	24	8	72 166 158
Philadelphia	31	25	7	69 192 182
N.Y. Islanders	30	26	7	67 156 180
Central				
Ottawa	36	21	6	78 210 188
Montreal	33	21	9	75 196 180
Boston	32	23	6	70 165 167
Buffalo	30	24	9	69 188 178
Toronto	27	28	9	63 177 200
Southeast				
Carolina	32	28	5	69 194 207
Washington	28	27	8	64 177 196
Florida	28	30	4	63 175 189
Atlanta	29	30	4	62 169 203
Tampa Bay	25	30	7	57 177 203
Western Conference				
Central				
W	42	17	5	89 200 141

WOMEN'S GYMNASTIC

Getting her gym mojo back

A new approach has helped senior Katie Burke break out with an impressive month that propelled the GymHawks to a No. 23 national ranking.

By Lars Headington
THE DAILY IOWAN

Unlike any other gymnastics event, the floor routine extends the gymnast outward. No Iowa women's gymnast has harnessed that dimension better than senior Katie Burke.

But just as the rhythms of a choreographed floor routine evolve, so have those of a season that began with a struggle for Burke to regain her mojo, with scores that did not reflect a seasoned 21-year-old gymnast.

As a junior in 2007, the Palatine, Ill., native averaged 38.74 in her first year as an all-arounder, with five 39 or better performances.

After three road meets and the GymHawks' Jan. 25 home opener against Illinois, Burke was averaging just 38.14 in the all-around.

This wasn't where she had been last year, a successful campaign in which she advanced to regionals and qualified for the NCAA championships.

Burke went to a sports psychologist and friend who helped her adjust her daily habits to best facilitate the physical demands of collegiate gymnastics.

"I've just been making a lot of lifestyle changes," she said. "Like sleeping more, eating better, just committing 100 percent outside of the gym to my performance inside of the gym."

The results in competition are evident.

"She's very much refocused and realizes that it's her last year," Hawkeye coach Larissa Libby said. "So she's doing whatever she has to do to be successful."

Burke has mirrored the team's improvements the past month. With the GymHawks posting a 194.83 average over their past four meets on their climb to a No. 23 ranking, Burke is averaging an overall 38.93 in that stretch — contributing

Nashville	29	24	8	72	186	181
Columbus	26	26	9	67	156	166
St. Louis	28	24	10	66	159	173
Chicago	29	27	6	64	178	180
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota	34	23	5	74	180	178
Calgary	33	22	8	72	167	157
Vancouver	32	22	8	72	167	157
Colorado	31	26	6	68	172	174
Edmonton	28	30	5	61	169	190
Pacific	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	39	22	5	83	196	163
Anaheim	36	23	7	79	167	163
San Jose	33	21	8	74	161	151
Phoenix	32	26	5	69	173	171
Los Angeles	26	34	4	56	186	212

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlantic				
Boston	43	12	.782	
Toronto	31	24	.564	12
New Jersey	25	31	.446	18½
Philadelphia	25	32	.439	19
New York	17	39	.304	26½
Southeast	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	36	22	.621	—
Washington	27	29	.482	8
Atlanta	22	32	.407	12
Charlotte	19	37	.339	16
Miami	9	44	.170	24½
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	42	15	.737	—
Cleveland	39	22	.639	9½
Chicago	22	34	.393	19½
Indiana	22	35	.386	20
Milwaukee	21	35	.375	20½
Western Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	38	17	.691	—
New Orleans	38	18	.673	1
Dallas	38	19	.667	1
Houston	36	20	.643	2½
Memphis	14	42	.250	24½
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	36	20	.643	—
Denver	33	23	.589	3
Portland	29	27	.518	7
Seattle	15	40	.273	20½
Minnesota	11	43	.204	24
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	39	17	.696	—
Phoenix	38	18	.679	1
Golden State	33	22	.600	5½
Sacramento	26	29	.473	12½
L.A. Clippers	19	35	.352	19

Monday's Games
Toronto 102, Indiana 98
Washington 95, New Orleans 92
San Antonio 89, Atlanta 74
Dallas 102, Chicago 94
Detroit 98, Denver 93
Boston 104, L.A. Clippers 76

Today's Games
Orlando at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Utah at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
Washington at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Portland at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Sacramento at Atlanta, 6 p.m.
Orlando at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Minnesota at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Cleveland at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Charlotte at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Utah, 8 p.m.
Detroit at Utah, 8 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Portland at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Katie Burke mounts the vault in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, where the Iowa women's gymnastics team beat Illinois and Michigan State on Sunday. Burke placed seventh in the all-around with a score of 38.875.

almost .800 more per meet toward the team's 2.0 overall average increase in scoring.

"It's certainly made a big difference to the team, because [her teammates] feed off her energy, her confidence," Libby said. "It's always fun with Katie once she — how could you not have fun with that?"
Burke's floor routine is a

conduit of that personality and enthusiasm for those who attend Iowa's meets.

"I thought that disco would be the best way for Katie to show who she is," Libby said. "Not with a lot of dance, but more opportunity to show personality and to play with the audience, with the judges."
"That's kind of where I go

with her routines always."

The disco-rock-theme routine that has netted her four 9.8-plus scores — including the past three meets — contains the tumbling passes and turns specified in the sport's official Code of Points manual, but her's also engages the crowd more than any other Iowa floor routine.

Grooving to an audio collage of disco-flavored beats, Burke pulls the crowd in after her first tumbling pass with an electric slide, pointing to the home crowd while working in fist pumps.

She later retreats to the floor mat's corner to perform air guitar on her knees with a corresponding flourish of electric notes pitching through the air.

"They came to see us, and I just love to get everybody involved and excited about gymnastics," she said. "All those people came to see us, and they appreciate us, and I just love to get them involved, like, 'Hey, you're part of this too — you're part of Iowa gymnastics.'"

Once her gymnastics career concludes this spring, Burke, a speech-pathology major, hopes to go to graduate school and find a professional field in which she can work with children with speech problems and see their improvement over a period of time.

Improving others' lives is something she hopes to be a part of in the future, just as she has been part of Iowa's resurgent 2008 gymnastics team.

"I love to see the progress of development, just like in gymnastics, where we weren't that good and then finally, this year, we've really stepped it up," Burke said. "I really like to see that with kids, where did they begin and where are they now, because it's all about the journey."

She looks to give this season's journey a memorable ending.
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Tate makes big splash

TATE
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"He'd be the first to tell you, he'd take a win anytime over [the honor]," Lickliter said. "His motivation is absolutely correct. He wants his team to win, and that's how he sees it. That's the best way to play the game and best way to be effective."

Asked Monday if he could identify his most valuable player this season, Lickliter wouldn't be lured into the trap of singling out a favorite. But judging from the Big Ten laurel and the praise heaped on Tate by veteran teammates, it's fair to say his role has been as important as any for Iowa.

"It's amazing. I just found out today that [Tate] was Player of the Week, and he deserves it," said Iowa senior Seth Gorney. "He battles hard, fights hard, and his improvement is incredible; from playing sparse minutes last year and not really doing much to being one of the key players on the team this year."

While Tate's increase in points, rebounds, and minutes played have been of huge benefit to a shortened Iowa roster, one that lost freshman forward Jarryd Cole to a season-ending knee injury earlier this year, his biggest improvement this season has come from better shot selection.

Firing a clip of 68 percent from the field this season, Tate's shooting percentage is up nearly 22 percent from 2006-07, and that has equated to an astronomical increase in his free-throw attempts.

'Cyrus is very content with playing whatever role need be to help us be successful ... I really respect and appreciate the way [Tate] has been complementing in doing his part.'

— Todd Lickliter, coach

After taking only 51 shots from the charity stripe all of last year, Tate has already attempted 116 free throws this season, making 68 of those.

"Cyrus has been playing really hard lately — been getting a lot of scrap rebounds, put-backs," said senior guard Justin Johnson. "He's been doing a good job, a really good job lately."

Looking for Tate to carry his momentum into Iowa's final three conference games, Lickliter hopes the junior forward's unselfish attitude and new-found confidence can act as key components of a late-season run for the Hawkeyes.

"Cyrus is very content with playing whatever role need be to help us be successful," he said. "... I really respect and appreciate the way [Tate] has been complementing in doing his part."

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'Odd couple' propel Hawks

TEAMMATES
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"No matter how ugly it looks, Shane's going to throw far when it counts, and that's what I really look forward to next weekend."

The highlight for Iowa's indoor track season, the Big Ten championships, will come this weekend. Both Maier and Hickey have won conference crowns, and despite their lack of similarities, the two are consistently jostling for the honor as not only the team's No. 1 but as the Big Ten's elite.

Hickey vaulted the shot put 62-8 on Feb. 22, just 2½ inches shy of Jeremy Allen's 2001 indoor Hawkeye record. The shaggy-haired junior didn't replace some long-standing second-place mark, he knocked off his own teammate Maier — whose now-No. 3 throw sailed 61-2 in 2006.

Hickey and Maier have been on top all season, though Hickey has yet to be beaten by his teammate. The Piermont, N.Y., native finished first five times this year. Maier competed in four of those meets, placing second three times, and fourth once.

"Shane and I push each other every day in practice," Hickey said. "When it gets to the meets, he and I, if we're not 1-2 or near the top, it just feels weird. When he does well, I thrive off of it; I do well, he feeds off it — if one of us has a bad day, it's like the other one might have a bad day, too. So we need each other."

The 6-3, 285-pound Maier is the taller, stronger of the two, and he even uses the retro "glide" technique.

A glide entails starting bent in a crouch, facing away from the field, then extending the off-leg — the left leg for right-handed Maier — while bursting through with the throwing shoulder, rotating around the spinal axis.

For Maier, he's continually working and reworking his motion. After knee surgery in 2007, the Storm Lake, Iowa, native's '08 campaign got off to a rocky start as he struggled to regain perfect glide form.

Standing 5-11 and carrying 290 pounds, the shorter, quicker Hickey eclipsed Maier's second-place mark with a twist — twirling in the more modern and more popular spin technique.

Rather than generating momentum with pure strength, spinning involves numerous, high speed rotations from a crouched position.

"When Shane's in the weight room, he benches a house, squats a house," Hickey said. "I maybe bench and squat a mobile home. I don't know, he's just so strong — I use the spin because I'm so much smaller. I need to use my speed to my advantage."

The method is supposed to result in farther throws — and not just for smaller athletes, for all shot-putters.

"If [Maier] spun," Hickey said, "I think he could throw a lot further."

Maier agreed but said he was too bullheaded to carry through with it during his freshman season.

Cappos had a different rationale. "Maybe Shane could be a world-class shot putter with the spin — he could probably be one with the glide as well, but he needs to learn the temperament of a spinner," Cappos said. "It's a lot more hit-or-miss, it takes a lot more time to develop that technique."

"Shane is a little more emotional



Robin Svec/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye junior John Hickey hurls the shot put during the Iowa Invitational in the Recreation Building on Feb. 22. Hickey's winning throw ranks second in school indoor history.

'Shane and I push each other every day in practice. When it gets to the meets, he and I, if we're not 1-2 or near the top, it just feels weird. When he does well, I thrive off of it; I do well, he feeds off it — if one of us has a bad day, it's like the other one might have a bad day, too. So we need each other.'

— John Hickey, junior

when it comes to practice, so if he's having a bad day, it's going to be a bad day," the coach said. "He can't pull himself out of it sometimes, and I can understand that, because he wants to be so good, and he's a perfectionist."

It's obvious to most who've met Hickey and Maier — Hickey is the less mature than the so-called "almost 45-year-old" Maier. Maybe Hickey is immature, maybe Maier is an old soul in a 23-year-old's body.

Either way, the difference in personalities creates the dynamic their friendship is built upon.

"I think that kind of makes it," Maier said. "I'm old, and I've been around

awhile — this is my fifth year — but age-wise, I'll be 24 in May, and he's 20. He is so energetic and talks a lot. I just relax and shake my head. I'm like, 'Yeah John, cool, whatever,' and I just walk away."

Iowa's pair of odd-couple throwers will take their styles to Madison, Wis., on Saturday for the conference meet. And when the Big Ten championships conclude, both Maier and Hickey would like the other in second, himself in first, and they both believe that's what will happen.

That's about the only thing John Hickey and Shane Maier have in common.

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Hawks look for doubles magic

TENNIS
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Though it wouldn't be correct to say the Hawkeyes have lived and died by the doubles point this season, 2007 was another story — its 1-10 Big Ten record in doubles matched its finish in the Big Ten standings. And while the "it looks good on paper" conventional wisdom would suggest coaches simply start their top six singles players on their top three doubles teams, various factors complicate the process.

"Getting along with your partner," said No. 1 doubles player J.P. Ritchie when asked to define the most important quality of a doubles player.

"It's a chemistry between the two guys," said Ritchie's partner, Bart van Monsjou. "You don't want to put two guys together who really don't like each other."

Teammates quick to deflect blame onto their partners often see catastrophic results.

"I played with people before where we didn't really get along that well, we didn't mesh," Ritchie said. "And if something went wrong, we'd automatically go off on each other."

The bond could be akin to a wide receiver and quarterback in football or to a pitcher and catcher in baseball. Doubles players even use behind the back pre-serve hand signals to communicate directions to each other.

"The pitcher-catcher kind of has to have a relationship to know what the other guy wants," Ritchie said. "While Bart's serving, I have to know the serve he wants and what he's capable of, but like the quarterback-wide receiver, you have to anticipate where the wide receiver is and what he's going to do."

"Doubles is more about returning, serving, and volleying," said van Monsjou, a cornerstone of Iowa's No. 1 doubles team for the last two

seasons. "A good doubles player is good at volleying, good at the net, moving and crossing."

Houghton agreed and emphasized net play as a key quality for a doubles player.

With this two-man game, contributions can come from anywhere on a roster. Junior Christian Bierich, who plays No. 3 singles, has been a nice fixture on the No. 3 doubles team. Tommy McGeorge, Iowa's No. 5 singles player, hasn't played in doubles at all this year. Sophomore Walker Grimes and freshman Austen Kauss have played a significant amount while getting little to no experience in the singles lineup.

So, ideally, the perfect doubles player should be good around the net, have some size, possess a nice serve, play consistent, jell with his partner, and return well ... but it might be something else all together.

Simply complicated.

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MEN'S HOOPS

James' 25 points lead No. 21 Marquette

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dominic James scored 25 points, and Lazar Hayward added 15 points and nine rebounds to lead No. 21 Marquette to an 85-75 victory over Villanova on Monday night.

Jerel McNeal scored 14 points and Maurice Acker had 12 for Marquette (21-6, 11-5 Big East). The Golden Eagles won their fourth straight game and eighth of 10.

Scottie Reynolds led Villanova

(17-10, 7-8) with 14 points, while Dante Cunningham and Corey Stokes each scored 13.

The Golden Eagles won 10-for-23 from 3-point range; Villanova was only 2-for-15.

The Wildcats had won four of five overall, including a 67-65 victory over then-No. 13 Connecticut on Feb. 23 that again energized their hopes for a possible NCAA Tournament at-large bid. A win over the Golden Eagles would have been a huge boost to their confidence and RPI, especially with a game

Saturday at No. 13 Louisville.

Now, Villanova's bid for a fourth-straight NCAA Tournament appearance is a long shot.

The Wildcats blew an early second-half lead mostly because of a season-high 23 turnovers. They flopped on some ill-timed bad passes that either sailed out of bounds or were converted into easy baskets by Marquette.

Two costly turnovers came midway through the second half that allowed Marquette to grab a double-digit lead and take control of the game.

David Cubillan stole a pass under the basket — Villanova's 20th turnover — and scored an easy lay-up. Cunningham was whistled for goaltending on the next possession to help Marquette take a 68-58 lead.

The Wildcats had opened a small lead on a string of tough inside baskets. Reynolds slowly dribbled the ball to halfcourt, saw an opening and streaked through two defenders for an underhand lay-up. He drew a foul and converted the three-point play for a 52-51 lead.

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Sports

Pearl's Vols jump to No. 1

By Beth Rucker
ASSOCIATED PRESS



KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — It's Tennessee's turn to feel the pressure of playing as No. 1.

The Volunteers ascended to the top of the Associated Press college basketball poll for the first time in their 99-year history after their 66-62 win over previously unbeaten Memphis, which dropped from No. 1 to 2.

Coach Bruce Pearl said his team had "everything to gain and nothing to lose" playing the Tigers, who were feeling the pressure of preserving a perfect season and protecting the top ranking.

Now his Vols (25-2) are facing the same predicament as they prepare to face No. 18 Vanderbilt on Tuesday in Nashville, a game that could hold the key to winning the Southeastern Conference.

"There's always a big prize for Vanderbilt to beat Tennessee and Tennessee to beat Vanderbilt," Pearl said during a Monday luncheon. "What we've done is we've made it a bigger prize coming in with a No. 1 ranking."

It's a new perspective for a team that has long played in the shadows of Tennessee's women's basketball team and Volunteers' football.

The men's program hasn't outranked the women's program in the AP poll since January 1982, the same year the NCAA started its women's tournament. The men were ranked 15th

Alman Spearman/Associated Press
Tennessee forward (and former Hawkeye) Tyler Smith grabs a loose ball in front of Memphis forward Robert Dozier (2) during the second half in Memphis, Tenn., on Feb. 23. Smith led Tennessee with 16 points, and No. 2 Tennessee beat No. 1 Memphis, 66-62.

midway through a 21-10 season under coach Don DeVoe while the women were briefly unranked.

The football team has been ranked No. 1 during four seasons in which they won two national titles. Under Pat Summitt, the Lady Vols have been a fixture of the women's poll and have won seven national championships.

The Vols men's basketball team, which has never been ranked higher than No. 4 before this season, received 69 first-place votes from the 72-member national media panel to become the 53rd school to hold the No. 1

ranking since the poll began for the 1948-49 season. They're the sixth SEC team to reach the top.

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ANDREW R. JUHL

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- The density of a cat will increase tenfold when that cat doesn't want to be picked up and moved.

- All cats are literate. Furthermore, cats are only interested in reading what ever their owners read — and only whenever their owners are reading it.

- Actually, there's no such thing as a “cat owner.” There are, however, many million “cat roommates.”

- “Scratching post” is really more of a suggestion.

- “Your favorite chair” is really more of a scratching post.

- The amusement a cat gets out of a toy is inversely proportional to how much you paid for it.

- Cats all suffer from OCD. Anything new brought into the house — along with any of your pre-existing possessions — must be inspected and catalogued on a thrice-daily basis.

- If you buy specially formulated and expensive weight-control food that is only sold in minuscule portions, your cat will simply compensate by eating larger and more frequent meals. This serves the dual function of thwarting your goals and costing you more money — not to mention getting you out of the house more often so it can raid the fridge.

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— Andrew R. Juhl thanks his friends J. Livia, and Christen for help with today's Ledge. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

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horoscopes Tuesday, February 26, 2008

— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you don't agree with what's going on or you have better solutions, speak up. Help will be offered if you ask for it, so don't let your ego stop you from accepting what's available. Money will come from an unusual source.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't worry about the things you can't change. Emotional matters will leave you confused about your future. A powerful step in a direction that will help you secure your own financial position is what you should be pursuing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can excel in business or any other activity you get involved in if you are aggressive and demanding with your suggestions. A contract or offer will turn out to be more inviting than expected.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't take what others say to heart. Chances are good some of the people around you are taking their bad day out on you. Be fun and charming, and refuse to give in to complaining and poor-me attitudes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Follow through with your plans, especially if they have anything to do with socializing, networking, or making money. A change in someone you are close to may make you rethink the relationship. If you make a move too soon, it may cost you later on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be unique, imaginative, and a little daring and you will surprise everyone around you. Praise will be yours for doing things your way and not giving in to pressure. A little celebration will be in order.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let your emotions take over. If you get upset over little things, you will lose ground with the people you want to impress. A love problem is likely to arise if you have been neglectful. Change your routine a little.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you are too quick to make a decision or take action, you will end up confused and will give the impression that you really aren't sure what you are doing. Protect your reputation. Less will be more in the end.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take a leadership position. An emotional matter can be cleared up if you are precise regarding your demands. If you take action, there is money to be made and a secure and stable lifestyle to gain. Don't waffle now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't be led astray. You may not like what's going on around you, but it's better to know the truth and deal with matters head-on. By staying strong, you can manipulate whatever situation you face. Don't show emotion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A secret regarding a contract or money matter is apparent. Ask questions, and you will be able to find out where you stand. Anger and jealousy must be put to rest; if that means making an apology, do so quickly.

IF THE SNOW BELT FITS



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Vehicles struggle to climb the Jefferson Street hill as yet more snow falls on Iowa City Monday. More precipitation is predicted for today and Thursday.

today's events

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- **SpayDay**, Iowa City Animal Care and Adoption Center, 111 Kirkwood
- **“Write Winning Grants: A Seminar on the Fundamentals of Good Proposal Writing,”** 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom
- **Molecular Physiology and Biophysics Seminar, “Regulatory networks that control the C. elegans HIF-1 hypoxia-inducible factor,”** JoAnne Powell-Coffman, 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building
- **Electronic (e-file) Tax Filing**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Story Time Tuesday**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **“How to Make the Career Fair Work For You,”** noon, C130 Pomerantz Center
- **Biochemistry Workshop, “Structural and Thermodynamic Transitions of Calmodulin Induced by Drug-Calcium Linkage,”** Michael Feldkamp, 12:30 p.m., Bowen Science Building Spivey Auditorium
- **UI Provost Search Public Forum**, 1 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building
- **Colon Cancer Information Everyone Should Know**, 4 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Community Library Writing Center**, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **UI History of Medicine Society Presentation, “Physicians of the Deaf: Quackery, Prevention, and the AMA's War on Quackery 1910-1940”** by Emily Alden, 5:30 p.m., 401 Hardin Library

- **Soup as a Meal**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- **Axis and Allies Miniatures**, 6:30 p.m., Critical Hit Games, 89 Second St. No. 5, Coralville
- **Last Tuesday of the Month Book Club**, 6:30 p.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Peace Corps Send-Off**, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **General Program: An Introduction to Meditation**, 7 p.m., Java Juice, 122 E. Washington
- **Inclusive Ballroom Dance**, 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market
- **Iowans for Economic Human Rights Meeting**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Movie Night**, 7 p.m., Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside Drive
- **“Objects & Economics,”** by Conrad Bakker, visiting artist in photography, 7 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- **Oscar Live Action Shorts**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **“The Spiritual Side of Globalization: Perspectives in the Bahai Faith,”** 7 p.m., IMU river Room 1
- **Actors Dance Theatre**, 8 p.m., Old Brick
- **Jazzin' Tuesdays**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **L'Ocelle Mare, with Birth Rites**, 9 p.m., Pica-dor, 330 E. Washington
- **Oscar Animated Shorts**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou
- **Free Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Free Pool**, 10 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville



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SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 A** Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Tim Bascom
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3** Kathleen Kamerick, Special Collections, UI Libraries
- 4** *The Daily Iowan* presents the UISG Candidate Debates
- 5** African American Voices of the Cedar Valley, Rachael Patterson
- 5:30** African American Voices of the Cedar Valley, Walter Gray
- 6:30** Weekly News Conference with Todd

- Lickliter or Lizza Bluder
- 7** Kathleen Kamerick, Special Collections, UI Libraries
- 8** African American Voices of the Cedar Valley, Russ Lowe
- 9** African American Voices of the Cedar Valley, Elra W. Johnson
- 9:30** African American Voices of the Cedar Valley, Ruthie O'Neal
- 10** Weekly News Conference with Todd Lickliter or Lizza Bluder
- 10:30** News from Daily Iowan TV
- 11** *The Daily Iowan* presents the UISG Candidate Debates



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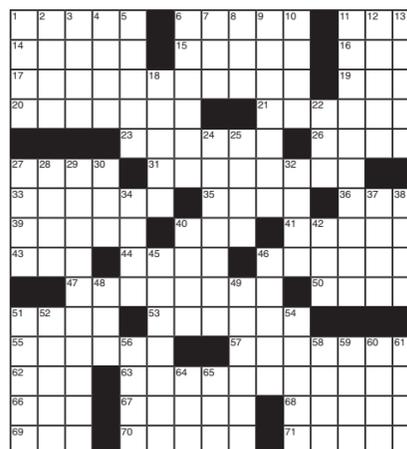
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- 1 Some charity fund-raisers
- 6 Outspoken
- 11 Org. with a code
- 14 Singer Davis with the 1998 hit “32 Flavors”
- 15 Airplane seat choice
- 16 Old ____ London theater
- 17 Joie de vivre
- 19 Lab eggs
- 20 Accomplish wonderful
- 21 Star-related
- 23 Prank player
- 26 “South Park” kid
- 27 Preceder of Bell or shell
- 31 Speed-happy driver
- 33 Book in which the first Passover occurred
- 35 Castle protector
- 36 Middle-earth meanie
- 39 Teacher's charge
- 40 Paris's ____ Invalides
- 41 Colder and windier
- 43 “____ a Tramp” (“Lady and the Tramp” tune)
- 44 Singer Pinza
- 46 Popular setting for a wedding
- 47 Fantastically wonderful
- 50 Snare
- 51 Daughter of Czar Nicholas I or II
- 53 Arctic bird
- 55 Newswoman
- 57 Diner sign filler
- 62 ____-la-la
- 63 Speaking manner
- 66 Go wrong
- 67 Proficient
- 68 O.K.
- 69 Newsman
- 70 Koppel
- 71 This puzzle's theme

Down

- 1 ____ Strip (much-fought-over area)
- 2 British P.M. ____ Douglas-Home
- 3 Whip
- 4 Prefix with matter
- 5 Like wearing a seat belt, e.g.
- 6 Lombardy province or its capital
- 7 De-squeak
- 8 CBS forensic drama
- 9 “Our Gang” kid
- 10 Famous Virginia family
- 11 Lofty place for an academic
- 12 Pepsi vis-à-vis Coke
- 13 Symbol of justice
- 18 Racetracks
- 22 Boat decision
- 24 Didn't stay on
- 25 Kerfuffles
- 27 Part of M.I.T.: Abbr.
- 28 Highway toll unit
- 29 Its academy is in New London, Conn.
- 30 Some E.R. cases
- 32 ____ vez (again, in Spanish)
- 34 Preened
- 37 Singer McEntire
- 38 Wheat, barley or beans
- 40 In ____ of
- 42 First drug approved to treat AIDS
- 45 90210, for Beverly Hills
- 46 Feeling of loss
- 48 Person obeying a coxswain
- 49 Significant
- 51 Four duos
- 52 Peter of “M”
- 54 Super stars agency
- 56 ____-Tass news
- 58 Court plea, informally
- 59 Tributary of the Colorado
- 60 Rent-____ (security person for hire)
- 61 Wraps (up)
- 64 Snare
- 65 Prefix with dermat

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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